

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GRAND BAZAR

The Most Elaborate of Its Kind
Ever Held About Falls
Cities.

Will Open Monday Morning and
Continue Until Saturday
Night.

All Are Invited to Assist Father
Raffo in His Cherished
Work.

MAYOR HEAD WILL OFFICIATE

The bazar to be given from April 24 to April 29 inclusive at Liederkranz Hall for the benefit of the new and handsome Church of St. Charles Borromeo, being erected at Twenty-seventh and Chestnut streets by the Rev. Charles P. Raffo, gives every indication of being one of the most elaborate and successful affairs of the kind ever held in this city.

The doors will swing open on Monday morning at 10 o'clock and will remain open until late Saturday evening. Mayor William O. Head, the members of the Board of Public Safety and Public Works and other prominent city officials have been specially invited to be present for dinner on the opening day and to formally put into motion the wheels of the bazar.

The widespread encouragement and generous support which has been shown the bazar workers from all sides give every assurance that this bazar shall be a social, entertaining, artistic and financial success. So many useful, ornamental and valuable articles have been received as donations from the various merchants and business houses of the city that the interior of the bazar will present a regular fairland of practical and beautiful objects. It would be almost impossible to enumerate even the most costly articles, but a fine piano, an excellent gramophone, a diamond ring, lady's and gentleman's gold watch, clock, blue-blooded chickens, stoves, automatic sewing, hand embroidered linens, furniture, ornaments and so on will be prominent. So varied will be the assortment of goods and good things that one need but express the wish to see any particular thing and it will be shown him.

The new church, of which the beloved and well known Rev. Charles P. Raffo is pastor, and for which this bazar is being given, will be a most beautiful, stately and God-like edifice. It will cost when completed in the neighborhood of \$60,000. It will be an ornament and a matter of architectural pride for not only the West End but also for the city at large—a house which for years to come will be the center for the moral and religious uplift of the community. The congregation of St. Charles Borromeo, having for years made no appeal for assistance to the public and having always been among the leaders in the conduct of bazars, etc., for other institutions, feel that in shouldering this unusual burden they have a reasonable and just right to request the co-operation and assistance of those outside the immediate parish in this undertaking.

The corps of bazar workers in charge are sufficiently experienced to smoothly and delightfully manage every detail of the coming event. Those who visit the bazar may rest assured that entertainment and social features will play a prominent part and they need not fear that they will be hurried to death by solicitors, nor their pocketbook drained to its last drop of blood. During meal hours there will be absolutely no soliciting in the dining room, so that those who desire to visit the bazar simply for the meals may come and go without the slightest interference. No special nights will be set aside for any societies or particular classes, but any organization which desires to select a definite night and attend in a body will be welcome. The general arrangements for the booths, dining room and other features will be largely similar to previous affairs of this nature, but many novelties and special attractions will be offered. Dinner will be served daily from 11 till 2 o'clock and supper from 5 till 7 o'clock. The tables will be laden with all the dainties of the season, served and prepared by the ladies of the congregation. The menu will be sufficiently attractive and varied to suit the most fastidious, and special attention will be given so that everyone will be served promptly and satisfactorily. Tickets for either dinner or supper will be sold at twenty-five cents. The Chairlady in charge of this department announces the following specialties as the "leaders" of the menu card:

Monday—Prime roast and spring vegetables, etc.
Tuesday—Fruit about with appropriate side dishes and desserts.
Wednesday—Chicken and ice cream.
Thursday—Spaghetti Italiane, veal and lamb and desserts.
Friday—Fish and fancy salads.
Saturday—An ensemble of German favorites.

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all the readers of the Kentucky Irish American to visit

the bazar, to partake of some of the excellent repasts that will be furnished in the dining room, and to thus lend what little assistance they are able toward constructing the sacred edifice now building to serve for the honor and glory of God in our community.

MOURNS MOTHER.

Friends of E. J. O'Brien
Extend Their Sincere
Sympathy.

The entire community sympathizes with Edward J. O'Brien in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Nash, who died at noon on Good Friday. She was her eldest son and only surviving child. Mr. O'Brien's father died when he was quite small, and his good Irish mother was his adviser, his preceptor and companion in all things. When he was weary of the day's work it was to her he turned for comfort and repose. She shared his every joy and every sorrow. May she rest in peace and may perpetual light shine upon her.

Mrs. Nash was born in the County Cavan, Ireland, seventy-nine years ago, but came to America in her girlhood. She was one of the oldest members of St. Patrick's congregation. A fortnight ago her granddaughter, Miss Marie O'Brien, was injured in an automobile accident. It is believed that the fear that her granddaughter was seriously hurt hastened the death of the grandmother. Mrs. Nash was noted for her many charities. Her hand was ever ready to deal out help to the poor and afflicted. While her remains repose in the casket at the family residence, 1821 West Jefferson street, hundreds of friends and of strangers who had benefited made it a shrine to offer prayers for the repose of her soul.

The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church on Monday morning after a solemn mass of requiem. The church was filled with friends who desired to pay their last respects to the remains of Mrs. Mary A. Nash.

GRAND WORK

Done by Division 3's Team
at Big Hibernian
Meeting.

Local Hibernians are still congratulating one another over the gathering at Falls City Hall Tuesday night under the auspices of Division 1. Several hundred members were present and each of the four divisions was well represented. The meeting was planned with a view to having the initiation of a class of waiting candidates and a social session with refreshments. Not a plan miscarried. All who attended were lighted with the new fire of Easter Hibernianism. The Reception Committee, made up of James Barry, Thomas Walsh and Thomas Tarpey, was on hand early and helped to make things pleasant for all comers. President William Murphy called the meeting to order and made a brief address of welcome. The Very Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G., opened the meeting with prayer. Only the necessary routine business was transacted, after which the work of initiation was entered upon. There were thirty-three candidates present, some from Division 1 and others from Division 3. The work was put on by the degree team, made up of D. J. Coleman, Thomas Stevens, Thomas Quinn, P. T. Sullivan, Hugh Hourigan, John Hession and Sergt. John Maloney, who as Captain of the Guard made his part particularly impressive. Every member of the degree team took his part well, and at the conclusion of the initiatory exercises Father Cronin expressed his approval of all he had seen and heard and complimented the work of the degree team, commending especially the work of Sergt. Maloney.

Frank Kinney, who has been ill for several weeks, was recited upon. Martin J. Cusick, a veteran of Division 3, made a brief address on the fundamental principles of the order, Unity, Friendship and Christian Charity. He remarked on the splendid feeling caused by the gathering of so many Hibernians from each of the four divisions. At his suggestion the degree team was tendered a rising vote of thanks. President Murphy then turned the meeting over to the Literary Committee, which is made up of Thomas Keenan, Sr., Charles Finegan, Thomas Lawler and Louis Rolter. These gentlemen have provided a bounteous supply of refreshments of all kinds and plenty of cigars. New and old Hibernians regaled themselves and spent an hour or more in chatting over the events of the evening. All left with the hope that Division 1 would soon give another initiation and social session.

HAYDON—BROWN.

Miss Anna Clara Haydon, one of Pewee Valley's most charming girls, and David S. Brown, of Louisville, were quietly married in the parlors of St. John's rectory at 7 o'clock on Monday morning. The Rev. Father William Boes, pastor of the parish at Pewee Valley, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have gone to Chicago to spend a week or ten days. The fortunate groom is a general advertising distributor for all the railroads out of Louisville.

PASSIONISTS

The World Over Will Celebrate
Feast of St. Paul of the
Cross.

Local Observation of the Day
at Sacred Heart Retreat
Next Week.

Something About the Men Who
French the Story of the
Passion.

FRIENDS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

All over the world the priests and lay brothers of the Passionist order will celebrate the feast of St. Paul of the Cross on Friday, April 28. St. Paul of the Cross was the founder of the order, which has grown to great proportions and whose priests are noted for their eloquence and missionary zeal. In Louisville the day will be appropriately observed at Sacred Heart Retreat, Newburg road. There will be a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock. During the day the Passionist Fathers will bless religious articles and from time to time will bless those assembled with the relic of St. Paul. Catholics from all parts of the city and county will make Sacred Heart Retreat a shrine of devotion on St. Paul's day.

St. Paul of the Cross was born in Genoa, Italy, in 1694. Early in life he was noted for his piety, and when he was twenty-six years old he put on the habit now worn by his followers. The soutane is much like that worn by secular clergy. Over the soutane hangs a heart, as above it. A black leather sash is belted around the waist. In the monasteries the members of the community wear sandals instead of shoes.

In 1721 St. Paul went to Rome to have the rules of his order confirmed. Sanction was withheld for many years, and meanwhile the young priest had been ordained a priest. All obstacles being removed, he established the first monastery of his order at Argenta in 1737. The rules of the congregation were confirmed by Benedict XIV. in 1741. Clement XIV. showed the fathers marked favors and conferred on them the house and church of Sts. John and Paul on the Coelian Hill, Rome. There the holy founder took up his abode, and there he died in 1775. After his death the congregation extended rapidly, but for a while only in Italy. Paul's most settled purpose in life was the conversion of England, but it was not until 1842 that his followers obtained a footing there. The first Provincial was Rev. Father Ignatius Spencer, a convert from Anglicanism. Now the Passionists have a half-dozen communities in Great Britain. They also have houses in the United States, Belgium, Australia, Roumania and Bulgaria.

The life of a Passionist is quite austere. They fast three days in every week as well as observe the fast of Lent and Advent. They wear nothing on their feet save sandals. They rise at night to say matins, and recite the office in choir at all the canonical hours. Besides the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience the Passionists take a fourth—to keep alive in the hearts of the faithful our Lord's passion. On the day of their profession they make a vow of perseverance in the congregation. The Passionists were introduced into the United States in 1852 by the Right Rev. Michael O'Connor, Bishop of Pittsburgh. The first colony consisted of three priests and one lay brother. The Superior was Father Anthony Calandri, who died April 27, 1878. In 1859 the Passionists were enabled to start a second house at Dunkirk, in the diocese of Buffalo. Applications from American youths were not wanting, and in 1861 a third house of the order was founded at Hoboken, N. J. In 1863 the three houses were erected into a Province with Father Dominic Tarlatini as Provincial. Later retreats were built in Cincinnati, Baltimore, Louisville, in the archdiocese of St. Louis, Chicago and other points. Besides the Passionists have foundations in Mexico and Buenos Ayres.

The method of the Passionists in conducting missions is practically the same as that followed by other missionaries, but the prominence given in their preaching to the mysteries of our Lord's passion is found to be singularly effective in rousing the negligent and stimulating the devout to still greater fervor. The Passionists will welcome you if you visit Sacred Heart Retreat on the occasion of the feast of St. Paul of the Cross.

COLORED CATHOLICS' CHURCH.

The Rev. Father Joseph Hogarty, of Lebanon, soon expects to build a church and school for colored Catholics in that city. At present there are seventy-five devout colored Catholic families in Lebanon.

PRAYERS FOR HEROES.

At New York next Wednesday there will be a memorial mass for all the members of the Sixty-ninth Reg-

iment who left the parish on April 23, 1861, never to return, and for those who have died since the close of the war of the rebellion. Nearly all the members of the regiment live around old St. Patrick's, where the regiment gathered, after hearing mass, to march to the front. An old photograph taken at the time may still be seen hanging on the walls of the rectory in Mulberry street.

SOLEMN SERVICES

Marked the Obsequies of
T. J. Cody Tuesday
Morning.

With solemn impressiveness funeral services were held over the remains of Thomas J. Cody, traffic manager for the Central Consumers' Company, at St. Anthony's church on Tuesday morning. The solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by the



Rev. Dr. O. P. Ackermann, a brother-in-law of the deceased. While this mass was in progress at the main altar low masses of requiem were being celebrated on the two side altars. The church was filled with mourning relatives and friends. After the mass the remains were laid to rest in St. Michael's cemetery. Death came to Mr. Cody after several years of suffering from a complication of diseases. He had traveled all over the United States and a greater part of Europe in a vain endeavor to restore his health. Death came to him with the dawn of Easter Sunday. Sorrow was expressed all over the city when the announcement of his death was made. His remains rested at the home of his father-in-law, P. L. Ackermann, 2114 West Market street, until the funeral on Tuesday. From the time the remains were placed in the casket until the funeral cortege left the house there was a continual stream of old friends calling to pay their respects to his memory.

Mr. Cody was born at Goshen, N. Y., thirty-eight years ago. He was bereft of both father and mother when he was thirteen months old. Friends of the family placed him under the care of the Sisters of St. Vincent, who have a convent at Goshen. There he received his early education. As a youth he was employed as a clerk in a railroad office. His good humor and alertness attracted the attention of the late William Murphy, formerly President of the Queen & Crescent railroad. Mr. Murphy brought young Cody to Cincinnati and gave him a place as one of his traveling agents. In 1898 he married Miss Amelia Ackermann. Soon after his marriage he was appointed soliciting agent for the Senn & Ackermann Brewing Company. He had business ability and kind friends wherever he went. His thorough knowledge of the railroad business caused his appointment as traffic manager of the Central Consumers' Company. He was a human dynamo. Hard work had no terrors for him. But his constitution gave way under the strain. His beloved wife, who so faithfully ministered to him in his long illness, has the sincerest sympathy of many friends in her grief.

POSTPONED.

Cornerstone Laying of St.
Augustine's New
Church.

The cornerstone laying of the new St. Augustine's church, Thirtieth and Broadway, which was set for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed for one week and will take place on Sunday afternoon, April 30. This action was rendered necessary by the illness of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donnagheue, who is now undergoing treatment at St. Joseph's Infirmary. The pastor, Rev. Francis Felten, says there will be no change in the programme of ceremonies and that they will be carried out on April 30 as originally arranged. Work on the new edifice is being pushed forward rapidly, and it will not be long until the structure is under roof.

AGED RESIDENT DEAD.

The funeral of Matthew Disch, who died at the home of his son, Joseph Disch, 414 West Green street, on Friday of last week, took place from St. Mary's church on Sunday afternoon. The deceased was born in Germany eighty years ago, but had lived in Louisville more than fifty years. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Death resulted from the infirmities of old age.

JEFFERSON

Founder of Democratic Party
Will Have Birthday on
Monday.

Owner of Slaves But Never Be-
lieved in Tyranny of Any
Kind.

Drafted Declaration of Inde-
pendence and Founded
Union.

HELD MANY POSTS OF HONOR

Next Monday, April 24, will be the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, considered the founder of the Democratic party. Thomas Jefferson was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, on April 24, 1743. His views and writings on political subjects have influenced more Americans than those of any other man who essayed politics. The consensus of public opinion is that Thomas Jefferson as a man and an American is in the class with Washington, Lincoln and Franklin. He was a contemporary of George Washington and later succeeded to the head of the United States Government.

From his childhood the mind of Thomas Jefferson assumed a high elevation and took a broad and its expansive view of men and things. He was educated at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, and was always found at the head of his class. For assiduity and untiring industry in the exploration of the fields of science he had no superior. Michael Carroll, the only one on the sick list, who was operated on in Chicago, was now convalescent at his home in this city.

Announcement was made of Trinity Council's opera, "Princess Bonnie," and upon motion \$25 was appropriated for seats for the officers and members of the Choral Club committee, who will witness the performance in a body. An appropriation of \$25 was also made for St. Charles Borromeo church bazar and one dozen chickens will be furnished for the chicken dinner to be served next Wednesday.

President Robertson urged all who can to assemble at the club house Sunday, April 30, at 1:45 or to meet at Twelfth and Broadway to take part in the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Augustine's church.

SUCCESS

Cast Its Shadow Ahead Pro-
duction of Trinity Coun-
cil's Show.

"Princess Bonnie" Will Play to
Crowded Houses Next
Week.

Able Amateur Artists Will Sing
Melodious Airs to Tense
the Ear.

FINE PERFORMANCES PROMISED

The banner nights of the season at Macaulay's Theater will be next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when Trinity Y. M. Musical Club will present "Princess Bonnie," a comic opera from the pen of the famous Willard Spencer.

The three young ladies who will be seen in the cast hardly need introduction as their past record speaks for itself. They are Misses Effie McDonald, Frances Schranz and Mayme Hinkel. Miss McDonald, who will sing the role of Bonnie, has a strong, brilliant soprano voice, which is well suited to this particular role. Her singing of the "Lullaby" and "Dreaming of Love," the famous waltz song of the opera, is very effective. Miss McDonald has appeared in local concert work many times and will no doubt make a fine impression in opera. Miss Frances Schranz, in the soubrette role of Kitty Clover, the belle of the village, has a part that fits like a glove. It will be remembered that Miss Schranz was seen last year in the opera "Mocking Bird," taking the role of Manon, and so beautifully did she sing and act this dainty part that a professional actor who happened to be in the theater at the first performance pronounced her to be one of the most charming and capable soubrettes that has appeared in this city.

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FRENCHMEN

Will Have Big Celebration
in Honor of America's
Name.

In commemoration of the suggestion published on April 25, 1907, at the little city of St. Die, France, that the new world discovered to the west of Europe should be called America, a Franco-American celebration will be held at St. Die on June 9. The plan of organizing committees of correspondence through the colonies was devised by him in the early part of 1873 and proved eminently useful in producing unity of sentiment and concert of action among the patriots. About this time he wrote and published "A Summary View of the Rights of British America," which also set forth the wrongs inflicted upon his countrymen in bold and glowing colors. This he addressed to the King in respectful, but plain and impressive language in the following eloquent strain: "Open your breast, sire, to liberal and expanded thought. It behooves you to think and act for your people. The great principles of right and wrong are legible to every reader; to persuade them needs not the aid of many counsellors. The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest."

So exasperated was Lord Dunmore, the British Governor of the colony of Virginia, on perusing this article that he threatened to arrest its author for high treason. Written and published during the session of the Legislature, of which Jefferson was an influential member, and finding that resolutions had been passed by the Representatives quite as unreasonable in their character as the publication in question, "His Lordship immediately dissolved the further action of that body."

The Declaration of Independence was proposed, and Jefferson was appointed Chairman of the committee to draft a form. He was requested by his colleagues to prepare the important document. He performed the task with a boldness of design and beauty of execution before unknown and yet unrivaled. The result of his labor is before the world. Admiring nations have united in applauding the declaration of our rights, penned by Jefferson and sanctioned by the Continental Congress on the fourth of July, 1776.

In 1783 Thomas Jefferson again took his seat in Congress and became one of its brightest ornaments. The chaste and moving address from that body to Gen. George Washington, when he surrendered his commission to Congress, was from the soul-stirring pen of Jefferson. He was Chairman of the committee appointed to form a plan of territorial government for the extensive regions of the then "Far West." True to his favorite principle of finally emancipating the sable African, he

introduced a clause prohibiting slavery after the year 1800 in any of the Territories or States that should be formed from them. In May, 1784, Jefferson was appointed a Minister Plenipotentiary to aid Adams and Franklin in the important duties of negotiating treaties of commerce with several European nations. He embarked in July following for France and arrived there on August 6. During his stay he visited several of the foreign courts, but spent the largest part of his time in Paris.

On November 23, 1789, he returned to his native land and was received with great enthusiasm and affection by his fellow citizens. Soon after his arrival he was induced to resign his commission as Minister to France and accept the responsible situation of Secretary of State under President Washington. Having served his country long and faithfully, and having contributed largely in placing her on the high road of prosperity and freedom, Jefferson retired from public life on December 31, 1803, and for a season enjoyed the more substantial comforts of the domestic circle at Monticello. He took special care to impart comfort to all around him and treated his slaves in the kindest manner, thus reducing to practice the mode of treatment toward them he had so often alluded to in theory.

The banner nights of the season at Macaulay's Theater will be next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when Trinity Y. M. Musical Club will present "Princess Bonnie," a comic opera from the pen of the famous Willard Spencer.

The three young ladies who will be seen in the cast hardly need introduction as their past record speaks for itself. They are Misses Effie McDonald, Frances Schranz and Mayme Hinkel. Miss McDonald, who will sing the role of Bonnie, has a strong, brilliant soprano voice, which is well suited to this particular role. Her singing of the "Lullaby" and "Dreaming of Love," the famous waltz song of the opera, is very effective. Miss McDonald has appeared in local concert work many times and will no doubt make a fine impression in opera. Miss Frances Schranz, in the soubrette role of Kitty Clover, the belle of the village, has a part that fits like a glove. It will be remembered that Miss Schranz was seen last year in the opera "Mocking Bird," taking the role of Manon, and so beautifully did she sing and act this dainty part that a professional actor who happened to be in the theater at the first performance pronounced her to be one of the most charming and capable soubrettes that has appeared in this city.

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The male parts will be handled by Albert M. Herrmann, who will take the part of Shrimps, the champion canoeist, and who is in love with Kitty Clover, and is very much at home in this particular role, which is somewhat difficult to handle. John Hodagor, who is quite a character man, will take the part of Capt. Tarpaullin and keeper of the lighthouse, is well known in theatrical circles in this city for his ability as an actor and possessor of a very brilliant voice. J. Robert Davidson, who has the part of Roy Sterling and who handles the love affair with Bonnie, is particularly adapted for this role and appears to great advantage. Thomas Kennedy will represent the Spanish navy as Admiral Pomposo, and well worthy of note, as his fine baritone voice is hard to excel. Joseph A. Hebenmann, who is quite popular in theatrical circles and essays the role of Count Falsetti, an Italian nobleman, masters his part to perfection, as he handles the considerable expression to his impersonation. Frank E. Crawford is allotted the black face role of Salvador, bodyguard of Admiral Pomposo, and will furnish considerable amusement by his comical impersonations.

The plot deals with the rescue of Bonnie while a child during a storm at sea and her subsequent adoption by Capt. Tarpaullin; her adoption by the Captain and his sister Susan, and her home at a lighthouse on the coast of Maine, near Bar Harbor; the final appearance of Admiral Pomposo, a Spanish grandee, who proves to be Bonnie's uncle; their departure for Spain and the rescue by her childhood associates at the hour of her marriage ceremony with Count Falsetti, who turns out to be a conspirator against the life of the King of Spain.

The musical work is under the direction of Prof. Leo A. Schmitt, who is well remembered locally for his direction of previous productions. The performances are under the personal direction of P. Wellington Hager, who is a very original and capable in the directing of operatic productions.

The Right Rev. Bishop O'Donnagheue and the Very Rev. Father J. P. Cronin, V. G., have accepted invitations to be present on the opening day of the opera. Since accepting the invitation Bishop O'Donnagheue has suffered from illness, he still hopes to be present on day evening.

MUST GIVE UP BUSINESS.

The Right Rev. James Du Bishop of Davenport, Iowa, has issued orders putting into effect a decree of the Pope requiring all priests to resign from positions of honor or influence in secular institutions. Similar orders have been issued in other dioceses of the United States.

COMMANDER A CATHOLIC.

The Commander-in-Chief of the National G. A. R. is John E. Gilman, a member of St. Hugh's parish of Roxbury, Mass. He has just issued a call for the forty-fifth national encampment of the order, which will be held at Rochester during the week beginning August 31.